Things Which May Be Learned From the Flight of Birds.

A Distinction Between Superstition and Observation - Some Birds Which Winter in the North.

From the New York Evening Post. Birds have been favorite subjects for the amateur weather prophet, since prehistoric times, but some of the predictions based of the predictions because the predictions oracles derived from the entrails or feeding of the sacred chickens in the Roman College of Augurs. For example, it was held that the whiteness of a goose's breastbone indicated the amount of snow to be expected; that if a goose walked east but flew west, or stood on one leg, cold weather would follow; or hat partridges did not drum in the fall preceding a bad winter. In the south old farmers used to have a saying that when the ivory-billed woodpecker, beginning at the base of a tree and working gradually to the top, removed all the bark,

gining at the base of a free and working gradually to the top, removed all the bark, one must be prepared for a hard winter with deep snow. The logic of this has never, to my knowledge, been explained, and I fear it never will be, for the splendid ivory-bill is now almost extinct.

We can well afford to smile at these quaint conceits, but there are sayings popular among sperismen and farmers, which are base lupon more reasonable observation of the migratory habits of birds. They will tell you that when the waterfowl arrive from the north at an unusually early date and with a rush, and when the wild geese and other noticeable migrants pass us, southward bound, in high straight flight, as if eager to get on, cold weather may be expected to follow, and probably the winter will be exceptionally "hard." This idea is based upon the theory that they have been forced by unusually early and severe weather to leave their summer home in the far north ahead of the proper time, and migrate in haste; and, as it is known that our winters proceed from the north, the deduction is fair that by and by we shall get our full share of the excessive rigor.

It was a message of this nature that led

rigor.

It was a message of this nature that led me to think last winter was to be more than usually snowy, for I learned, as early as the middle of November, 1888, that snowbuntings (well named snowflakes in common speech) and Lapiand long states bed

as the middle of November, 1838, that snow-buntings (well named snowflakes in common speech) and Lapland iong-spurs had been observed on the south shore of Long Island and elsewhere near New York, where several winters may pass in succession without their being seen at all. This meant, to my mind, that although up to that time we were having one of the most beautiful of autumns, the arctic regions were already in the grasp of extraordinary cold, and the great plains about Hudson bay and in the northwestern interior of British America were deeply buried in early snows. It was especially interesting, therefore, to hear, soon afterward, that the bad season on the Yukon had begun surprisingly early.

The effect of this condition of things meteorological in the north would naturally be to hasten the departure of the migratory birds who resort in summer to those distant coasts to breed, and in addition to this it would force farther south than usual those other birds which do not seem to fear cold greatly, but are obliged to retreat south of the area of deep snow in order to find food. Certain hardy land birds are able to maintain themselves all winter in an arctic climate. One such is the crow, which (although by no means confined to that inclement region), is to be found in winter in most of the northerly parts of the continent, where it haunts the coast to secure anything that may be cast up by the sea, and lingers about the settlements of the Eskimos and the posts of the fur traders to selze upon garbage and scraps that may be thrown out, or searches with keen sagacity for the bunter. and lingers about the settlements of the Eskimos and the posts of the fur traders to seize upon garbage and scraps that may be thrown out, or searches with keen sagacity for the hunters' traps in order to steal the bait or rob them of their spoil. It accompanies with gruesome zeal the wandering bands of musk oxen and caribou, eager to seize upon the weaklings that fall and freeze, or becomes a camp follower of wolves, martens and other fierce bandits of the dark and snowy wilderness, hoping impartially either to share in their bloody quarry, or to pick the bones of any ally that dies of hunger or quarreling, or may be shot for its pelt or killed in some fatal charge upon buffalo or deer. Such carrion, eked out with spruce buds, birch and willow twics, berries, etc., gives the crow a precarious hold on life until spring releases a more ample larder. His sable form and shadow are as ominous to the half-starving exiles of that dreadful region as is the vulture to the nomads of the desert.

The crow does not turn white in winter even on the shore of the Arctic sea, as do other birds that remain there or near there, and there is no reason why he should, since, so long as he is in health, he is in no danger from any other foe nor in need of any disguise to enable him to steal upon his prey.

The great snowy owl, on the contrary,

his prey.

The great snowy owl, on the contrary, The great snowy owl, on the contrary, which also is an arctle winterer, profits by being white, since he is not a scavenger, but must subsist for the most part on what he can capture among creatures always on the lookout for him. When famine and cold have sent into their hibernacula all the small mammals he would dare to attack, when fishes are sealed from his grasp by ice, and most of the birds have gone south, be is compelled in high latitudes to depend almost wholly upon the arctic snow grouse or ptarmigans, which they hunt in the willow glades that border the water courses or seek along the edges of the spruce woods. Ptarmigans, too, are snow white in winter, except that the short tail is black and betrays them to the owl, whose deadly pounce, by day as well as by night, is often avoided only by the grouse diving into the snow and scrambling away beneath it. This maneuver frequently foils the owl, but is not so effective against foxes, who will either follow the fugitive or, calculating nicely when the bird will burst out, wait to seize it as it emerges from the drift.

Now, the snowflake is one of this small and desperate company, but it has not quite the endurance nor the food-getting

Now, the snowflake is one of this small and desperate company, but it has not quite the endurance nor the food-getting ability of its larger fellows. The snowflakes are finches, and eat all sorts of seeds and fruits, with such small ground-keeping insects as fall to their lot in summer. Like the longsprus, which are their couains, but less white, they wander in flocks over the tundras and shore plains, always preferring the coast to the interior. From such places the ice, frightful winds and deepening snows of November gradually drive them away, but they go no farther than they are compelled to go, and sometimes are uncommon in midwinter, even at Lake Superior, while it is only at rare intervals that they appear in any considerable numbers in the central United States. This may mean, to be sure, that the crop of seeds in the north is small; but all kinds of seeds are not apt to fall the same year, so that the better explanation is that at such times an extraordinary snowfall has buried their larders along the Saskatchewan, in Keewaydin or Labrador, and forced them to flee beyond the storm's limit. Knowing these facts, it is a fair prediction when we see northern birds thronging far beyond their ordinary southern range, and at a surprisingly early date, that the United States will feel the chill influence from beyond its borders, and that we shall have a snowy and probably cold winter.

COMTESSE DE CASTIGLIONE.

Death of a Famous Parisian Beauty of the Second Empire. om the London News.

Mme. Lebreton-Bourbaki's death has been immediately followed by that of the Countess Castiglione. Our Paris corre-spondent telegraphs: The two ladies represented two opposite poles of the empire
-the one fidelity to the empress, the other unlimited power over the emperor. As de-ceased was a patriotic Italian, she exer-cised that power exclusively for Italian aims and objects. She was the daughter of an Italian displomatist, married a Pied montese nobleman, an aid-de-camp of Victor Emmanuel, and, it was said, was sent to Paris by Cavour on a mission. I think I never saw a woman so strikingly and unquestionably beautiful and fine looking Seeing her in the salons where she appeared, I used to think of Helen. She was so infinitely above some of the handsomest women of her time that from this superiority she seemed a solitary being though with a court around her. Her rivals, save one, forgot to be jealous, and stood in dumfounded admiration as she passed along. She had an air of the highest breeding, of the best blood, and finest trace. One might, with no great stretch of imagination, have seen in her the incarnation, harmonized and up to date, of all the plastic ideas of antiquity and of Italy in the skxiteenth century. What was very wonderful was the impression she gave of sinlexances, though not of innocence. The aims and objects. She was the daughter of

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LADIES' VICI KID Button Shoes, patent leather tips-all sizes - regular \$1.50 values, for 97c.

LADIES' Fine Sample Shoes, in lace and button—patent tips, extension soles, side foxings; nearly all sizes. Worth \$2 and \$2.50, for \$1.47.

MISSES' Fine Vici, Box Calf, Kid and Tan Lace or Button Shoes—extension soles. Sold al-ways up to \$1.50—special for 69c.

98c.

CHILDREN'S Kid Button Shoes, made for good wearing purposes. The usual 75c. qual-ity, for

MEN'S Imitation Alligator Skin House Slippers, in black or tan. A useful boliday gift. A dollar stipper, for 69c.

MEN'S Very Fine Vici Kid Hand-sewed Opera or Everett Slippers, in black or tan. Worth \$1.50, for

MEN'S Extra Good Dress Shoes, in black, tan and patent leathers; made with single and double soles; seven styles to a lect from. They're worth \$3, for \$1.97.

> **Gift Hints** Jewelry Dept?

98c. for Handsome Solid Gold Heart. Worth \$1,50.

25c. for Pretty Sterling Sil-ter Stickpins. Worth

25c. for Benutiful ver Brooches. Worth 50c.

25c. for Sec. Elso-notd Shoe

98c. for Beautiful ver Hat Brushes. Worth \$1.50.

69c. for Rhine-tingnoise Earrings. Worth \$1.

59c. for \$1.50

50c. for Charming Silver Shirt Walst Sets. Worth \$1.25.

\$2.49 for Benu-Rhinestone Pompadom Combs. Worth \$5.

50c. for Children

with 1, 2 or 3 stones, worth \$1,25.

35c. for Brooch in box-es. Worth 65c.

\$2.25 for Solid Opal Ring, Worth \$4.25.

\$2.40 for Band-bursts, suitable for neck or hair dress. Worth \$5.

49c. for Rhine-Back Combs. Worth

69c. for Children's Chain Pins. Worth \$1.25.

25c. for Beautiful Pensi-handled Pens. Worth 75c.

65c. for gentle men's Fin a Lenther Pocket Cases.

sterling silver trim-med, Nail File, Comb and Galls. Worth \$1.25.

Bat Pins.



## Magnificent Display of Holiday and Winter Goods to Be Summarily Closed Out Regardless of Loss or Cost!

In ten days' time we take an inventory of our stock. Ordinarily, we'd make strenuous efforts to lessen it to the lowest minimum. Right now, in the heart of the season and the fierce rush of holiday business, as busy as our unprecedented values make us—we decided to abandon all profits to make the first Christmas in our new store the season of stupenduous bargain giving—an amalgamation of our regular BARGAIN FRIDAY and HOLIDAY BUSINESS Even though prices may be halved, your privilege of having the goods charged and opening an account with us holds good. Don't stint yourself-buy as liberally as you deem fit, your savings will be immense.

Gift Hints For the Men. 79c. for a Hand-

\$1.59 for a \$2.25 A 11-slik Umbrella, Every one guaran-teed, Swell ban-dles.

\$1.59 for a Beau-

\$7.98 for your choice of

\$5.00 f or \$7 Jackets, in double-faced Scotch weaves. \$3.75 for a pretty line of \$5 Smoking Jackets, handsomely trimmed.

25C. for Men's Neckwear, in all shapes. One in a box. Worth 39c.

\$1.49 tor a \$2.20 Quality All-wool German-make Cardigan Jacket, in all shades.

\$1.48 for \$2.00 quality D.

B. Blue Flannel B. Blue Flannel Shirt, steam shrunk. 75c. for box of 6 Men's Fancy Half Hose, black with white dot, red with black dot, blue with white dot \$1.50.

\$2.49 for a \$5.00 breasted Mackintosh, in tan and black, with velvet collar.

\$2.98 for a \$3.50 looking Dressing or Bath Robe.

15c. for Fine In-tital Hand-kerchiefs, full size, 2-inch letters, Any quantity sold, put up in a box. Worth 25c.

White Laundered Shirts, all sizes. Well worth 50c. 25c. for Boys'

Underwear. 50c.

Reducing the Stock of Ladies' Ready-to-wear Garments.

Every garment must be ruthlessly sacrificed, as we want all shelves and counters to be cleared prior to inventory, which commences January 1. You have an opportunity of securing bargains for less than half of their original value. The time is short to be prepared for the holidays. Better hasten new to make your purchases.

Ladies' Coats, \$7.75. Made of fine Covert Cloth, in the latest shade of cadet. Bound and trimmed with black silk braid and lined with Romaine satin. \$10 value, \$7.75.

Ladies' Plush Capes, \$4.50. Fine Plush Capes, handsomely trimmed with wide jet bands, latest sweep and lined with fancy mercerized satine; worth \$7, for \$4.50. Ladies' Collarettes, \$1.98. Electric Seal Collarettes—full sweep, deep collar and lines with fancy satine. Worth \$3.98, at \$1.98.

Ladies' Silk Waists, \$6.98. Ladles' Taffeta Slik Walsts, with fancy corded yokes dress sleeves, with flare cuffs, fitted linings and adjustable corded collars. \$12 value, at \$6.98. Ladies' Skirts, \$4.98.

Man-tailored Skirts of Navy and Black Broad-cloth. Made in the new "Tunic" effect—full width and perfect hanging. An extremely styl-ish skirt \$8 value, for \$4.98. Ladies' Underskirts, \$1.50. In Black and Fancy Satine, full width and made with umbrella and double ruffles. Regular \$2 value, for \$1.50.

Clearing Out Dry Goods, Blankets, Bedwear, etc.

Pure Linen Table Damask, 42c. It is 62 inches wide and a choice assortment of patterns. Worth 65c., for 42c. Monarch Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 10c. Made of very good quality of muslin and hand torn and ironed. Worth 15c., for 10c.

10-4 Blankets, 59c. Unbleached Canton Flannel, 61/2c. Not the ordinary cheap kind, but a good heavy, well-napped quality, which is well worth 10c., for 61/2c. 27-inch Red Flannel, 17c.

A very good weight and a nice quality, which has the wearing qualities and well worth 25c., for 17c. "Berkeley" Long Cloth, 12 yards for \$1. Every one knows these goods, the quality is excellent and well worth \$1.50, for \$1. Linen Window Shades, 35c. Made with fringe and insertion to match. They come in all colors—spring rollers, fix-tures, and all complete, and worth 65c., for

Denim Cretonnes, 11c. A very nice quality, which comes in rich, bright colors and has the wearing qualities and well worth 15c., for 11c.

Infants' Sacques, 22c. Hand-made Zephyr Saeques, in white, blue and white, pink and white. All sizes and worth 30c., for 22c.

49c. for a 75c. quality Heavy Fleece-lined Underwear.

\$1.59 for a \$2.25 some 24-inch Dr Suit Case,

and Gentlemen's Watches and Chains. \$25 Men's Gold-filled Watches, \$11.08.

Clearing Out Ladies'

Three sizes, stem winder and setter, American, Eight of Waltham movement. Every watch sold will be regulated and guaranteed. The case is warranted for 15 years. This watch cannot be duplicated for less than \$25. Only a few of this special let, and they'll go for \$11.98.

Men's Watch Chains, \$2.98. Heavy Gold-filled Watch Chains for men; heavy links, medium, neat or small size, sin-gle or double styles. Every chain has a ten-year guarantee, and would sell under any other chromstances for \$10. Our price is \$2.00.

\$22.50 Ladies' Watches, \$9.98. A Handsome Heavy Double-gold-filled, Ladies Stem-winding and Setting Watch. Guaranteed to wear for fifteen years, and your choice of the following movements: Eigin, Waltham, Crescent, The Sun or any other reliable and guaranteed make. Many handsome cases to select from. The regular price and value of this special watch is \$22.50. We will guarantee in writing all we say regarding this watch, and sell them for the reliculous price of \$9.98.

Lorgnette Chains, 59c. Very pretty, and a large assortment of useful as well as ornamental holiday gifts; worth \$1.25, for 59c. Ladies' Dressing Sacques, 35c.

Elderdown Dressing Sacques, in red, jobk and tlue. Flutshed with crocheted edge, and fast-ened at the neck with ribbon. Sizes 32 to 44, Worth 75c., for 35c. 39c. for a good Flannelette Night Robe. 39c. for a cork-lug pair of 50c. Fancy Suspend-ers. One in a box.

Giftsforthe Ladies.

A few tips what to buy and give. Ladies' Fancy Hose,

Perfumes, all odors, 49c. bot. Ladies' Fancy Neckwear, 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50 and up.

embroidery and initial, 5c. up. Fine Fans, 25c., 49c., 59c.,

Fancy Collars, with bows. Ice Wool Shawls, 25c., 49c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50.

Handsome Music Rolls,

Fine Leather Traveling Cases, 75c., \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$5, \$7, \$7.50.

sterling silver buckles, come in glass boxes, 25c., 5oc., 75c., \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and up.

Kid Gloves, in boxes, 65c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Every pair guaranteed and fitted to the hand.

Art Department.

Split Double Zephyr, 21/2c. a lap. Comes both in variegated and solid colors-slightly tangled, and worth 5c., for 21/2c.

Battenberg Patterns, 19c. 34x34-inches, in a large assorteens, and worth 35c., for 19c. Battenberg Braid, 25c.

Battenberg Rings, 3c. a dozen. Spool of Battenberg Linen Thread, 2c

121/2c., 25c., 50c., 75c.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, plain,

69c., 85c., \$1.

500., 690., \$1.25, \$1.50. Collar and Cuff Boxes, 75c., \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.

Silk Garters with fancy and

\$2 Men's Pants, \$1.

\$2.50 Men's Hats, \$1.50. Fancy Glove Boxes, 25c. and up.

49c. for your choice of a nobby line of 75c. Fancy Shirts.

Boys' Suits, \$1.75. An elegant line of Boys' Suits. Ages 8 to 15 years, in checks and stripes, dark and light shades. Sold up to \$3. Clearing price, \$1.75.

35c. White Un-

Shirts. Worth 50c.; 3 for \$1.

John B. Espey, 1010 Pa. ave.

CARVERS,

Tool Chests,

\$5.50 Boys' Suits, \$3.50. Ages 8 to 18 years, in fine cassimeres and worsted checks, pinds and neat stripes. Lined with best Farmer sain lining; sewed with the best of silk. Sold up to \$5.50. Clearing price, \$3.50.

Boys' Clothing. Tomorrow will be a brisk selling day in this department. We're

going to sell clothing at prices so low that competition will not dare to underprice our figures. We start the sale by offering

Clearing Out Men's and

Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$7.50. | \$2 Boys' Suits, \$1. One of the best values of the year. They're all wool. Suits are made of Scotch goods, Cassimeres, Worsted and Cheviots. In dark and light shades. The Overcoats are a beautiful Tan shade and also Herringbone stripes. Half French faced and lined with the best Farmer's Satin Lining. Every one of these garments we absolutely guarantee. Regular price, \$12.50. Clearing price, \$7.50.

\$7.50 Men's Suits, \$4.98. Here's a stunning big bargain for the men. This clearing sale has no respect for quality or prices. We're going to sell three hundred Men's All-wool Suits, guaranteed fast color. French faced and satin piped. Sold everywhere for \$7.50. Clearing price, \$4.98.

\$3 and \$3.50 Men's Pants, \$1.98. Two hundred pairs of Men's Worsted Pants. In dark and light shades, neat wide stripes and checks, well made and sewed with the heat of silk. Regular \$3 and \$3.50 value. Clearing price, \$168.

Made of excellent materials, in hair-line stripes and plaid effects; taped seams, riveted buttons and guaranteed for wear. Regular value, \$2. For \$1.

Men's Hats, in Derbys and Fedorus, in all the latest blocks-Young's, Knox, Dunlap and Stetson shapes: bl.ck, brown, pearl and tan; \$2 and \$2.50 value. Clearing price, \$1.50 Children's Outing Flannel

Waists, 9c. Ages 4 to 14 years. Regular value, 25c. Clearing price 9c.

\$3.48 for 24-inch Leather Dress Sult Cases, Worth \$5.

About fifty Suits left; ages 7 to 14 years; in dark brown mixtures. A good Suit for wear. Regular value, \$2. Clearing price, \$1.

Children's Vestie Suits, \$1.98. A handsome line of Children's Vestle Sulta, in blue cheviot and Scotch mixtures. Regular \$3 and \$3.50 value. Clearing price, \$1.98.

Children's Top Coats, \$2.48. Children's Top Coats, ages 4 to 15 years, in brown and gray Irish frieze; well made and lined. A regular \$4 and \$4.50 value. Clear-ing price, \$2.48. Children's Top Coats, \$3.48.

In the genuine covert cloth, with cloth or velvet collars, light tan or dark shades. Regu-lar \$5 and \$5.50 value. Clearing price, \$3.48. Children's Reefers, Worth \$2.25, for \$1.48.

Our celebrated \$2.25 Children's Blue Chinchilla Reefer, with safler collar and wide braid; ages 3 to 8 years; platd worsted lining. Regular value, \$2.25. Clearing price, \$1.48. \$3 Children's Reefers, \$1.98.

Made of Astrakhan, in blue, brown and dark green shades; large sailor collar; sizes 3 to 8 years. A \$3 value. Clearing price, \$1.98. \$4.50 and \$5 Children's Reefers, \$2.98.

Excellent quality astrakhan, in blue, brown, black, olive and turquoise shades; sailor collar, iniald with kersey cloth and braided cuffs; fancy pearl buttons. Regular price, \$4.50 and \$5. Clearing price, \$2.98.

Boys' Knee Pants, 19c. Good wearing cloths; these Pants are made of tan, brown, checks and serviceable shades. Regular price, 50c. Clearing price, 19c. 75c. Boys' Knee Pants, 50c. Corduroy Knee Pants; ages 4 to 16 years.

25c. for Sterling Silver Cuff Buttons. Worth

Regular 75c. value. Clearing price, 50c

\$1.49 for Swell Silver Match Boxes. Worth \$2.50. 25c. for Dainty Eboneld Nail Files. Worth 39c.

Countess de Castiglione's idea of virtue was that of the Italian painters of the sixteenth century.

Beauty not only symbolized virtue; but was the flower of all the virtues. She saw no more harm in posing to Baudry, as a model might have done, reclining on a black velvet couch. At first she was pleased with the litkeness, but a change of light showed her that it had not the real texture of her skin or the spirit that seemed to animate her whole person, so the countess cut it up into small bits, leaving only a hand and a pair of beautiful feet, which she sent to a relative in Italy. The countess suddenly sank below the horizon, after she had reached the zenith. It was no secret that Italy was threatened with the country of the counters. feet, which she sent to a relative in Italy. The countess suddenly sank below the horizon, after she had reached the zenith. It was no secret that Italy was threatened with the enmity of the empress if the countess continued to discharge her mission. Her money difficulties were then spoken of. As she was a proud woman, she did not wait to be dropped, but retired forever from society. She reproached nobody, asked no sympathy of any one, sold her jewels and went to live in a tiny flat at the corner of the Place Vendome. There she said good-bye to sunshine, and closed, never to reopen them, the Venetian shutters of her windows. She only went out at night, and was accompanied by a dog and an old servant. She became a magnificent old lady. A former acquaintance saw her about two years ago on the boulevards. When one of those electric light advertisements flashed on her face, anything more touchingly and imposingly stately he could not, he tells me, have dreamed of than the Countess de Castiglione, with a crown of gray hair. She looked her age, but raised to a higher plane, and was supremely interesting. He stood chapeau has until she passed. She evidently did not recognize him, but smiled with sovereign grace in recognition of his attention.

Even at the present day Paris has not forgotten her costume, or rather absence of costume, as Salammbo, in which character she figured at a certain memorable ball at the Tuileries, wearing her hair, her jewels and very little else. The Empress Eugenle, when she was presented to her thus lightly arrayed, declared that she must be cold, and insisted upon her there and then donning a mantle. Mme, de Castiglione was never again invited to an entertainment over which the Empress Eugenie presided.

Thinking and Seeing.

Thinking and Seeing.

John Burroughs in the Century. If we think birds we shall see birds wherever we go; if we think arrow heads, as Thoreau did, we shall pick up arrow heads in every field. Some people have an eye for four-leaved clovers; they see the? as they walk hastily over the turf, for they already have them in their eyes. I once took a walk with the late Prof. Eaton of Yale. He was just then specially interested in the mosses, and he found them, all kinds, everywhere. I can see him yet, every few minutes upon his knees, adjusting his eyeglasses before some rare specimen. The beauty he found in them, and pointed out to me, kindled my enthusiasm also. I once spent a summer day at the mountain home of a well-known literary woman and editor. She lamented the absence of birds about her house. I named a half dozen or more I had heard or seen in her trees within an hour—the indigo bird, the purple finch, the yellow bird, the veery thrush, the red-eyed virco, the song sparrow, etc.
"De you mean to say you have seen or eye for four-leaved clovers; they see thez.

CHRISTMAS

Banquet Globes.

We have them large, small and medium size, fancy colors, rich decorations, etched glass, etc. Prices 45c., 75c., 90c., \$1.25, etc., etc.

Welsbach Lights. The regular way, 70c. We place them on any gas fixture. The Reading style, \$1.00. Specially adapted for portables.

Gas Stoves.

Always to cook—especially now to heat—our \$1.25 stove will warm a good size room—our \$2.75 Radiator is the required article to supply comfort in larger rooms. See our \$1.09 and \$1.20 Gas Heaters.

Drop Lights. The Beacon style, complete, 74c., 84c., 94c. Portables, including New Royal Copper Figures, etc., all complete with best tubing and shades, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.94, \$1.98, \$2.20, \$3.50, etc.

C. A. Muddiman & Co.,

616 12th.

Open Evenings.

1204 G.

"No," said I, "you only want to want to see and hear them."
You must have the bird in your heart before you can find it in the bush.
I was sitting in front of a farm house one day in company with the local nimrod. In a maple tree in front of us I saw the great-crested flycatcher. I called the hunter's attention to ft, and asked him if he had ever seen that bird before. No, he had not; it was a new bird to him. But he had probably seen it scores of times, seen it without regarding it. It was not the game he was in quest of, and his eye heeded it not.
Human and artificial sounds and objects thrust themselves upon us; they are within

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Tree Holders, 250009 Silver Plated 19c.

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John B. Espey Hardware, 1010 Pa. Ave. Reduced Prices

on Collarettes. Our Xmas gift to you. But you noust not delay in accepting it. Already many of the 200 FUR COLLARETTES WE REDUCED are gone—and tomorrow may close out those remaining. Every one is a big bargain—and will make an exquisite Xmas gift.

4.7 All kinds of new, stylish FURS for Xmas. Unusually low prices.

Saks Fur Co., Cor. 13th Only exclusive fur house in city. de21-th.s.tu-20



MORE AT.... Adler's Lined Mocha Gloves, which you canot buy anywhere under C. AUERBACH,

SEVENTH AND H.

A PROFUSION OF

Xmas Presents

Gifts born of appreciation. Such as the recipient would be a thousand times delighted to receive, and that is the main feature in

gift giving. We don't ask you to pay cash. Without one penny



\$6.75 Do you want a good suggestion for a thoroughly appreciable gitt:
MORRIN CHAIRS a MORRIN CHAIRS a can possibly buy anywhere. Mahogany finish-dost make and large and comfortable. Cash or credit, \$8.75.



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